WEATHER BUILDETIN SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., August 7.—The highest temperature was 101° the lowest was 71°, and the mean 86° with gentle southeast to south winds, generally cloudless and a slight fall in pres-

Last year on August 7, the highest temperature was 86°, the lowest 70°, and the mean 80°, and two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 85°,62° and 74°, with over half an inch of rain. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 7, 8 p. m.—Forecast until 8 p.m, For Missouri-Fair, southerly winds, warmer in southerly, stationary tempera-

ture in norshwestern portion; cooler Friday night or Saturday.

For Kansas-Fair, southerly winds, shift-

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Paesident Palmer Preparing for Active Work at Once.

Chicago, Ill., August 7.—President Palmer of the world's fair commission, arrived in this city from Michigan late last night. His visit to Chicago, he said, was caused by a desire to consult with the directors in the hope to expedite matters.

"The chief thing now," he continued, "is time and it can not be bought with money. time and it can not be bought with money. The classification, too, is a vital and immediate necessity. I have no preconceived ideas regarding the director generalship, though his appointment will be one of the first duties of the commission. He must be a man of great executive ability, possessed of tact and energy, and able to act at once without consultation with others. When the local board is ready for active work they will not find the commission far behind either in following or taking the lead. The commission will defer in everything possible to the local board. You may say, however, that the director general is to be elected by the whole commission and not by the directors nor by mission and not by the directors nor b mission and not by the directors nor by myself nor by the executive committee, as many suppose. If I find matters sufficiently advanced I shall reconvene the commission a month earlier than originally intended, though they are so scattered that they really ought to have a month's notice."

President Palmer cleared up one point President Palmer cleared up one point regarding which there has been much contention and lears. When asked if he intended appointing all the Chicago members of the lady board of directors from one coterie—and some hoped he would—he replied, emphatically and with a laught: "Well, not if I know it. Those appointments will be mainfrom all organizations claiming recognition and only after I have consulted with friends who know about them."

Secretary Benjamin Butterworth of the World's Fair directory in an interview this evening advocated a substitution of Washington park for Jackson park as a part site for the fair. Washington park is near Jackson park, equally as large, and has the advantage of being on high, dry land—a fact which would enable the directors to turn to other purposes the great

rectors to turn to other purposes the great fund proposed to te expended for drain-

ing Jackson park.

President Palmer, of the world's fair national commission, held a conference tonational commission, held a conference to-day with the executive committee of the directors. Mr. Palmer announced that he would call a meeting of the national com-mission on September 15 instead of a month later. The manner of selecting a director-general was discussed, and the choice of one was informally left to the national committe ex-clusively. It was agreed to empower Romayn Hitchcock, now of the Smith-sonian institute, Washington, to visit China to promote the interests of the ex-position and secure from that country at position and secure from that country an extensive exhibit. A telegram from Land-scape Engineer Olmstead, of Boston, was read, saying he would be in Chicago Saturread, saying he would be in Chicago Saure-day to take up the subject of the improve-ments needed at the South parks. Before adjournment a resolution was adopted di-recting that services of one or more of the responsible officials of the Paris exposition be secured to aid in the work of organiza-

If fails, money refunded; Preston's sounded with cheers, 'Hed-Ake."

GUATEMALAN ADVICES.

go Estroda, the Guatemalan consul general at this city, has received a dispatch from the Guatemalan minister at the City of Mexico stating that General Grincans. of Mexico stating that General Grinssaray.

A surprising number of hogs has been marketed in the west in the past week under continued influence of impairment of

The vice president of San Salvador has organized a government in SanSalvador has territory in opposition to that of Lett, and is being aided by General Miranda, one of the most important men in the republic. The dispatch also stated that Ezeta shot many people in connection with he Rives movement hashot many jeople in connection with the Rivas' movement, among whom were many important personages. General Miranda, an accompliee of the traitor Rivas, and Commandant Ayalia,

traitor Rivas, and Commandant Ayalia, who aspires to the presidency of San Salvador have been routed and Salvador is now free from maranding bands. The diplomatic corps have made no proposition looking to peace, though when asked is offers would be accepted in favor of peace, General Exeta answered in the affirmative. A special cipher dispatch from Guste mala says: The revolution is increasing General fruncary, the revolutionis who mana says. The revolution is increasing General frungary, the revolutionist, who captured Chiquimula, has increased his forces by large numbers of deserters from the Salvador ranks. Dissatisfaction reigns supreme and the flight of resident Barrillas is looked for at any moment, General Barunda has started a revolution in the northern part of Guntemata from San Bentona and taking a large force from

San Bentona of refugees who have been in

PATRIARCHS MILITANT.

The Grand Parade and Inspection at

Chicago. CRICAGO, Ill., August 7.-This was the

most important and imposing day in the Patriarchs Militant cantonment, being set apart for the grand parade. At 11 o'clock the handsome and imposing dress parade and inspection took plans on the lake front grounds with about for ty cantons in line. The great stretch of green sward was ablaze with the black, red, purple and gold and the knightly unred, purple and gold and the knightly unforms and the glitter of burnished steel.

In the afternoon the great parade was formed and marched through Wabash avaiue from Congress street to Twenty-first street and back through Michigan avenue. Tonight there was another great spectacular demenstration on lake from park with military display formations, the conferring of the decoration for chiralys for ferring of the decoration for chivalry for members of the Rebekah degree and a grand exhibition of pyrotechnics. A num-ber of bands furnished music aided by a specially trained corps of trumpeters.

Cures while you wait-Preston's "Hed-

DENTISTS ARRANGE FOR THE FAIR. Exertsion Sphings, Mo., August 7.—
The most important matter yet completed by the National Dentists' convention was the organization of a full joint committee on the Columbian anniversity of the American dental societies. The committee consists of six members from the South Dental association and six from the American association. The committee held a joint session this morning and under the oint session this morning and under the joint session this morning and under the powers conferred elected three additional members. The completed committee of fifteen then organized and elected Dr. W. W. Walker, of New York, president; Dr. A. O. Hunt secretary, and Dr. Mansfleid freesurer, Dr. Walker is a young manfull of energy and of considerable experience in the conduct of public affairs. He is a member of the state board of education in New York, and boils, seven) as

BASE BALL. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT PHILADELPHIA.020000020-4 New York Philadelphia...

AT CINCINNATI, AT CLEVELAND.

AT BROOKLYN.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT LOUISVILLE. Errors—Louisville 0, Brooklyn Pitchers—Murphy and Ehret.

AT TOLEDO. Base hits-Toledo 11, Rochester 8, Pitchers-Smith and Barr.

AT ST. LOUIS.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

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Base hits—Pittsburg 4, Buffala 13. Farors—Pittsburg 1, Buffalo 3, Pitchsrs—Morris and Twitchell.

AT BROOKLYN.

AT CHICAGO: Cleveland ...

CELMAN'S RESIGNATION.

The Chamber of Deputies Votes to Accept It.

LONDON, August 7.—A dispatch to the Times from Buenos Ayres says: After the reading in the chamber of deputies of President Celman's message tendering his resignation of the presidency, General Boca invited the members to express their opinion as to the advisibility of secretime. dation as to the advisibility of accepting General Manuschinoposed its acceptance the ground that such action by the amber would be an admission of the revolution and of Buenos Avres over the other provinces of the republic. General Born explained that he had sacrificed himself in order to show utterly impossible it was for Celman to continue in the presi-dency after the mistakes made by the members of the president's party. Nobody, be declared, could serve a man who had shown such complete incapacity, reavely compromised the country, not Buenos Ayres alone which opposed President Celman, but every honest man was against him. General Roca's remarks were greeted with applause.

The vote in accepting the resignation was taken in dead silence, but when the result was announced showing a majority in favor of accepting it, the chamber re-

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PERFECT HARMONY PREVAILS. BUENOS AYRES, August 7.—Perfoct har-mony prevails in the new cabinet. Saena Pena has been elected president of the National bank. The leading cities have waited upon President Pelligram. Confi-dence is reviving. Gold is at 125. The banks are closed but the house will re-mon sharely. Evolutions me rising. dence is reviving, Gold is at 125, banks are closed but the house will open shortly. Exchanges are rising.

CLARKSON DENIES IT.

Mexico.

Preston's "Hed-Ake" is a specific for Denver to the effect that Hon. J. S. Clark-Denver to the effect that Hon. J. S. Clark-son, the present assistant postmaster gen-eral, is to assume editorial charge of the Rocky Mountain News upon his retire-ment from office, is emphatically denied. Mr. Clarkson said today that he had not been offered an interest in the News, nor had he been tendered any position in con-mertion with its reported new management. Indeed he had not heard of the matter un-til he say it in mint this magning. "I am going to stay here until I conclude certain duties," he said. "I will then resign to engage in private furs here. I do not know yet what I shall do, but I am not going to edit or manage the Denver News

ESCAPED TO THE UNITED STATES. San Financisco, Cal., August 7.—A printe letter from San Salvador has justicen received here. The letter states the La Libertad, bound south. At Awashi the fugitive was transferred to the Pacific mail steamer City of Parama. At La Union, a port in San Salvador, the soldiers attempted to board the steamer to search her. Captain Clark commanded them to disarm before coming on board and would not allow them to take any passengers off. The soldiers returned and Captain Clark made the same tirm stand at two other ports. The fugitive was finally landed safely at Caulco, where he took the next steamer for the United St. steamer for the United States.

A BANQUET FOR WILLIAM.

LONDON, August 7.—The queen gave grand banquei at the Osborn house is evening in honor of Emperor William Forty-six guests sat at the tubles. Among them were Count von Hatzfolm, the German ambassador, and General Lord Woisley. The queen's gold service from Windsor was used.

A CHOLERA CASE IN MADRID. Madrid, August 7.—A death from chol-era has occurred in this city.

THE PANAMA CANAL COMPANY is a member of the state board of educa-tion in New York and holds several re-sponsible positions.

Mr. Selby Carter, Nastville, Tenn-"Ayer's Sarsaparilla cheared my system of my march 3 were 16 000 000 francs. The asset-my March 3 were 16 000 000 francs. on March 3 were 16,000,000 frances.

EYRAUD ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. PARIS, August 7.—Eyraud, the murderer of the notary Gouffe made an attempt to kill himself today. The wardens of the prison was attracted by moans issuing from Eyraud's cell and upon entering they found the prisoner half strangled. He had torn his shirt into strips, twisted them together to form a rope, and with it had attempted to choke himself to death. But for the timely discovery of the wardens he for the timely discovery of the wardens he would have succeeded.

WILLIAM NEARLY KNOCKED DOWN. LONDON, August 7.—The emperor vised the dockyards at Portsmouth today ited the dockyards at Portsmouth today. While he was in the town he came near being knocked down by the horses attached to the carriage of Admiral Commercil, naval commander-in-chief at Portsmouth. As his majesty was crossing the street to enter the admiralty house after visiting the docks, he was slightly struck by the horses attached to the carriage which was approaching the entrance to the admiralty house. The emperor barely escaped being knocked down by jumping nimbly aside.

TERRIBLE DEATH LIST AT JEDDAH Camo, August 7.—Cholera is raging at Jeddah. The number of deaths average

OFF FOR BOSTON.

Kansas City, Mo., August 7.—Company A, third regiment M. N. G., noted as the only regiment of state militia which has only regiment of state mintia which has maintained its organization and member-ship since the war, left for Boston tonight to attend the G. A. R. encampment. The company was accompanied by the Third regiment band. Miss Fannie Taylor, daughter of the captain of the company and also daughter of the regiment, was a member of the narry as commander of the member of the party as commander of the first platoon. She was attired in the army colors and were a sword presented to her

SAILORS AND MARINES DESERT. New York, August 7.—Superintendent of Police Byrne sent out an alarm to all the precincts today announcing the descrition of 309 sailors and marines from the men-of-war Chicago and Atlanta and ordering their arrest. By 10 o'clock tonight lifty of them had been arrested and lodged in the police station.

JEWISH EXODUS COMMENCED. London, August 7.—The exodus of Jews from Russia has commenced. Thousands are leaving the government of Viltna with the intention of emigrating to Brazil and others are flocking to Algeria. The Alli-ance Israelites of Paris are helping the

OKLAHOMA G. A. R. GUITHIE, Ok., August 7.—The Okla-ioma department of the Grand Army is in ession in this city.

Metassas or becoming. I have devoted my life to the problem of swimming, and I am egotistical enough to think that I can give some points as to the best methods of swimming. One of the most important strokes either in fancy swimming or racing is the American over-hand side stroke, which I invented. It is really the fistest stroke that can be used. It is quite different from the English overhand stroke, and in the difference lies the ceret of the additional speed that is obtained. English swimmers bury themselve deeply in the water, and sink from one to the hand over, which retards their progress

To use my stroke lie in the water on the right side at an angle of about 30 degs. The water covers the right eye, while the left tye, the most and the mouth are out of the vator. The body is propelled through the vator by the logs and feet, and in this oke the ankles are strongly brought into

The force is obtained from the insten of he right foot and the sole of the left. The legs are brought up and placed in position like the letter ∇ , and when the kick is made they are brought quickly together, the right foot being twisted to bring the instep against the water. After the kick is made, and while the legs are being brought up again, the right hand, which is extended beyond the head like a cut-water, is brought down to the hip. When this hand is going up again the left hand is carried over the head and right shoulder dipped into the water and used as a peddle The right arm is used to steady the body and force is attained by the left arm and the logs. When the left arm is coming down the kick is made. In learning this eight to forty-five strokes a minute is bigh rate of speed to be attained.-Gus

Treather in Threeklyn

A missionary Sunday school in Brooklyn us some stilly neglected heatness in attendance whose lack of knowledge of the Bible is almost enough to induct some of he ardent missionaries who go off to India ostny at home and convert them. If the hildren come for two consecutive Sun hays the teacher is grateful. One teacher's lass was always present and seemed interexted. She told them Bible stories so en tertainingly that a waggish friend said the kiddles wouldn't recognise the Bible t lible story and then review the pupils on what she had told. The boys seemed to niov this sort of lesson.

On Sunday she recited to them in a very animated way the story of Joseph's trials and triumphs. The boys answered in a gratifying manner until it came to the scene where Jaseph was ruler in Egypt. The teacher had made a strong point of leseph's generosity-how he might have sent his brothers away starving, but instead had given them corn, and unknown to them had put money into their sacks he draw especial attention to the fact that e had placed the silver cup in Benjamin's mck, and thought she clearly brought ont a few hours after his brothers had started and, what did Joseph do after his brothers had gone?" "He telephoned for a policeman," answered Richard promptly s not what I told you," said the teache reprovingly. "I know it." said Richard sullenly, "but that's what his nibs oughtedone."-New York Tribane.

A Picket Fence Post.

As a cheap substitute for picket fence osts the following may be adopted: Take piece of hard wood inch board one foo width, and of a length to correspond with the height of the fence. Saw this board diagonally from one corner to the other, and when sawed turn the broad ends together, thus making a base two feet wide. Saw notches in these piece near top and bottom to admit the parallfence ribs. To prevent the post fro ing into the ground saw a notch in the bot om of it just large enough to set over the board, say two feet long and an inch wide. et on edge and the post substitute is done -New York Independent

Dr. Franklin's Wife.

Dr. Benjamin Frankiln went to Europe and basked in the smiles of the French burt while his wife, regardless of her wa need of culture, developed into a stiful drudge in performing what she tonsidered her self sacrificing duty. Be ween herself and her noted husband or sted no common ground when he returns fier an eleven years' absence. Her u vernable children avenged their mother gustles.-Good Housekeeping.

Ammonia is one of the best known prodts of the laboratory. If, as seems to be stly claimed for it, the application of its reporties to the purposes of cooking reme bread, biscuits and nake it will prove boon to dyspeptic humanity, and will sendily force itself into general use in the Noisy American Tourists.

It is really little wonder that so many Europeans who have never crossed the At-lantic should have a wrong idea of American people. The extraordinary things that a certain class of Americans do amaze and appal them, and as the loud and eccentric samples from over the water are necessarily more heard of than the thousands of well bred ones who make no noise, they get taken as the representatives of the millions at home. One summer, being in Heidelberg for a day, I went to see the lovely old ruined castle with an English compa The hour that might have been full of perfect enjoyment was spoiled by a couple of Americans whom the guide was showing round at the same time. Their jokes, leveled at everything that they were shown and at the guide himself, were in horribly bad taste and delivered in the harshest of loud voices. The poetry of the place was quite lost upon them and my companion was greatly incensed at its being spoiled for us .- Max O'Rell.

Sure cure-Preston's "Hed-Ake."

The Center of Population. In 1790 the center of population was twenty-two miles west of Baltimore. Since that time it has moved westward at an average rate of about fifty-one miles in each decade, never deviating a degree north or south of the thirty-ninth parallel. The greatest progress was between 1850 and 1830, when it traveled eighty-one miles from a point in Virginia to twenty miles south of Chillicothe, O. This of course was caused by the gold excitement and consequent settlement of the Pacific coast. In 1870 the center of population was fortyeight miles northeast of Cincinnati, O. The census of 1880 showed that it had advanced fifty-eight miles in the decade and had deflected to the south, being near Taylorsville, Ky. If this westward movement continues at the present rate it will cross the Mississippi near St. Louis in the year 1950.—St. Louis Republic.

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TRICAS IN ALL ITANES.

How the Mail Servants Got Even with an Obnezious Boarder. "Oh, yes, we all have our faults," said a wealthy retired grocer of this city, as he sat with a group of old friends on the veranda of his west side home. "I'll admit even that the paragraphers have some foundation for the sandy-right, coconnutpepper and clay-coffee bean jokes they keep linging at grocers with almanac regularity. But we can console ourselves with the true, if not exactly moral, reflection that there

are lots of folks worse than us.
"Out of the fullness of my half century's experience I should say that the servant girl trade or business or whatever you like to call it has more sharp and tricky members than any other one I know of. For example, twenty five years ago I had a splendid customer in a high class boarding house near my store. I always gave the servant who attended to the purchases, the waitress, and the head cook their 'little dividend' every week. Bless you, yes, we had to do it then and we have to do it now. If we didn't—well you'll see as I get along with the story). And everything went as merrily as a marriage bell for three years. Then my rival in the neighborhood, a crusty old bachelor, concected a fine scheme to get that boarding house trade from my store to his. He went to the landlady and offered to take an expensive room of her if she would agree to buy her supplies from him in the future. The landlady liked me, and was well satisfied with the goods I furnished her, but the room had been unlet for some time, and 'business is business' anyway, so she agreed

to his proposal. "Old 'Smith'-that wasn't his name, but it will do for the story—grinned from ear to car every time he passed my place for the next few days and told every tradesman in the place of his feat. But he made one big mistake in his course of action. He refused to tip the servants when Saturday came wound, saying that they would have to buy from him anyhow, and he was un-necessarily gruff and harsh in telling them

The girls said nothing, but thought a heap, and when Sunday's supplies came home that evening they devised a plan to fix the new boarder. At breakfast Sunday morning each boarder, as he broke the shell of his oggs, was assailed by an odor that was simply terrific. Everybody knew that Smith had furnished the eggs, and the glances cast at him by the breakfasters. from the landlady to the attic boarder, were the nearest thing to basilish stares imagin

"Another batch of eggs was cooked, but they were opened with the same result, and although poor Smith protested that the eggs he had sent around were only a day old nobody believed him, and he went up stairs feeling like a social outcast. At din-ner the tomatoes plainly tasted of tin, the potatoes were hard and specked, the cheese burned a hole in one's tongue, and the but ter-well, I don't care to repeat what the star boarder said about the butter. The boarders held an indignation meeting in the parlor that afternoon, and at its close the landlady went up stairs and told Mr. Smith that he had better move Monday morning and shut down at once on the grocery supplies also. Smith vowed the goods he had sent in were of the very best, out it was no use, and next day I had my

old customer back again. "Where do I suppose the girls got that stock of bad estables? Well, I can't say exactly, but I know that there was less rub bish carted away from my collar that week than usual. The girls may have formed a combination with my porter in the matter, but there is no use casting suspicious on people who may have been innocent. As the landlady remarked, business is business,' and as I said before, servants are tricky. Let's have a fresh cigar."-New York Times.

A Case of Disrespect. A colored man at Augusta, Ga., having seen hired to drive a party of New York and Boston gentlemen out to a plantation five or six miles away, felt his head swell accordingly. Half way out the road was somewhat obstructed by an ice cart which had broken down. There was plenty of room to pass, but the colored Jehn saw a favorable opportunity to show off, and so he drew rein and exclaimed:

"Yo' pusson dar!"
"What yo' want?" replied the other.
"What yo' destructin' dis road fur?" "I hain't. Pass on."

Yo' move dat caht!" 'Sha'n't do it!' 'Look-a-heah, Moses, does yo' reckon to "Gem'len," said Moses, as he came nearer and removed his hat, "I wouldn't dun de-sist nobody, but I leab it to yo' if dar hain't

sagacity nuff to rotate dis kearidge past dat obstruckshung" The party decided that there was, and ordered the driver to drive on. He obeyed, out turned to explain:

"I knowed dar was, gem'len, but if yo' toan' disrespect son to dese country cizzers der won't disrespect yo'.

A Bushel Box. Out a twelve inch pine board into foot lengths for the ends of the box. Into these and pieces and near the top make openings into which the hands may be put, and which will therefore serve as handles. The ddes and bottom of the box are made of inth cut to eighteen and a half inch lengths. and are to be securely nailed to the end pieces of the box at about a lath's width agart. Such a crate will hold a bushel, and is very handy in handling apples, putaow field to which science has assigned it. toes, etc.-New York Independent.

"NATIONALISTS."

[The man who lives for himself only lives for a very small man.] O star built bridge, broad milky way!
O star lit, stately, splendld span!
If but one star should cease to stay
And prop its shoulder to this plan!
The man who lives for self, I say Lives for the smallest, meanest man

I count the columned waves at war With titan elements; and they In martial splendor storm the bar And shake the world, these bits of spray! Each gives to each, and like the star Gets back its gift in tenfold pay

To get and give and give amain
The rivers run and oceans roll.
O generous and high born rain
When reigning as a splendid whole!
That man who lives for self, again
I say, has neither sense nor soul!
Joannin Miller in New York Independent. The Excelsior Springs, Mo., Waters, Are sold only in bottles-never in bulk 29 w fri sun 'tf LIGHT AND AIRY.

A Sad Calamity. He held her lissome, lithe and supple form Pressed close against his throbbing, heaving Which did its daily throbbing underneath A brend new, snow white, ninety-eight cent

She laid her bouny, curly, golden head In playful mood upon that vest so white; And swore that she, forever and a day. Would love him and stick by him, come what might

Next morning, when he looked at his new w He vowed he'd have no more to do with girls; He had to pay Sing High Ling fifty cents
To wash out marks left by her golden curts

-New York Herald.

Cures in lifteen minutes; Prest on Hed-Ake."

From England. He was from far off England, And he loved with your in sighs, And when he dropped his "his."

Why, the maiden dropped her eyes.

—Philadelphia Times.

Kitty-Did you cash in those chips? Jack-No, but I chipped in those cash. Washington Star.

No Cards. "Oh, maiden, be mine!" the fond lover he cried, "Oh, maiden, be mine: the reas services With a gurgle, a gasp and a pant.

She utfered a short of distain and replied,

"No, I sha'o't."

York Herald.

Immediate, harmless-Preston's "Hed

The Seat Where the Scorners Are. "Pa," said the little son of a theatrical manager, "what is the scat of the scorne that's mentioned in the Bible?" "Dunno, replied the manager; "but I shouldn't won-der if it meant a deadhead's seat." And he sighed as he thought of the ingratitude of the d. h.—New York Tribune.

Simpson to the man who had just cued him from drowning)-I would have paid you a dollar for the few minutes' time you were employed, but you tore my coat collar nearly off, and it will cost two dolhars to get it fixed.-Enoch. To Keep Ink Clear.

Since I put a tablespoonful of whole loves into my quart bottle of ink I have and no muddy or mouldy ink .- Cor. Writer. Every man should have an aim in life,

but he shouldn't spend too much time aiming. The quick shot gets the clay pigeon when the tran is spring. If you need medidine it is not safe to de-ay till hot weather. Take Hoods Sarsaparilla now.

Interchange of Warnings. "These auda fountains, Penelope," observed Mr. Baymiller impressively, to his oung wife as he laid down the newspaper, "are dangerous things. People never ought to go near them. Here's an secount of one that exploded and blew a young woman's arm off. "Same way with these seltzer siphons."

remarked his young wife. "I was reading an item only a day or two ago about one that burst and put a man's eye out. Nobody ought to go near them, Ralph." "H'm! H'm!" coughed Mr. Baymiller vigorously, picking up his paper again and becoming deeply absorbed.—Chicago

Too Early. Customer-Have you any Jamaica gin-

Customer-What! Keep a drug store and have no Jamaica ginger? Druggist-Well, the fact is, sir, the green apple season has not yet begun. We shall have in a large supply in less than a week.

What Is the Use? What is the use of repeating I love her, What of proclaiming her pretty, and then What of declaring there's no maid above her, Singing her praises again and again?

What is the use of my sending her sonnets, Letting my fervor poetic run loses (Doubtless she'd rather have bon bons and bon-Since also said "yes" to me, what is the met-

It cures headache only-Preston's "Hedtren. F. E. Sprimer writes to a friend from Pablo Beach, Fla: "My case is constantly growing worse. I cannot see to

read a single word of this my own writing. My eye is kept open by a bit of adhesive plaster. I write with pain and suffering Walter Webb, the second vice president of the New York Central road, is a man of medium height and apparently slight figure, though in reality he is one of the most accomplished athletes in New York (31) He is especially noted as a light weigh boxer. Mr. Webb is about 55 years old.

Lieut Peral, the inventor of the subnarine vessel which has created such a sensation in Spain, was accorded an almost rival at Madrid. Upward of 25,000 people with bands of music and banners, met him and cheered themselves hoarse in his honor.

Henry M. Stanley was once engaged to a Greek lady of rank in Athens and referred her parents to Ma). St. A. D. Baicombe, then editor of The Omaha Republican. Stanley at that time did not bear such a reputation in Omaha as would recommend. him as the son-in-law of a person of rank, and Mr. Balcombe never replied to the Greek consul's letter.

Funereal Music. In a western town the other day two funeral processions met in a narrow street, and the driver of each bearse refused to give way, resulting in a blockade which acted for hours. Meanwhile the somewhat hilarious mourners passed the time in songs. The names of the songs are not given, but nothing could be more appropri

time after he had gone that she began to understand why the young man had left

If you have headache try Preston's

A Good Soiling Crop. Farmer Backlot (to agricultural editor, taking his vacation)—What do you think is the best soiling crop, sir?
Agricultural Editor—Well, I don't know It seems to me that potatoes are about as dirty to harvest as anything.—Burlington

The first governor of Dakota territory, Governor Samuel Albright, is living in Minnesota—a hale and hearty man, somewhat past middle age. He was a St. Paul editor in the early days of the northwest. baseball pitcher, is not going to be a minister, as was at one time reported. Instead, he has been retained as an expert athlete twenty-eight years. His commission was signed by President Lincoln, and dates back further than any other member of the court.

Hamerik, the director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, who has recently been knighted by the Danish king, was born in Copenhagen in 1843, and was a student under Gade, Berlioz and Dr.

misquoted.

movement in South Carolina, is 48 years of age, blind of one eye, pays taxes on 1,800 acres of land, runs twenty plows, and has a dairy supplied by forty thoroughbred Jersey cows. The late Dr. Peters, the astronomer, was

most unassuming. He never would say "I have discovered" so and so, but so and flowers and trees. Mr. F. A. Swinden, of Brownwood, Tex., has an orchard of 11,000 pecan trees—the largest orchard of the kind in the world. The average yield of a full grown tree is

about fourteen bushels a year, which sell from \$2 to \$4 a bushel. In making Bismarck a member of their guild the Berlin locksmiths point to him as "Germany's greatest artistic locksmith, who made the key that opened the lock of the Kyffhaenser and handed it to the Em-

Announcement. The Wichita Produce company hasbeen made the wholesnie and retail agent for the celebrated "Ferro-Manganese" waters of Excelsior Springs, Mo. 39 w fri sun of TESTS OF DEATH.

Methods of Determining When a Subject Is Actually Dead. As has been said before, the case of Bishop has been mainly instrumental in bringing out the danger of people being left for dead while life yet remains. Every one should understand this danger and accept with the truth that "ae long as there is life there is hope," another, that some-times there is hope after apparent death. If a person stricken with an incurable dis-ease dies after a lingering illness the signs of death may generally be accepted as posi-tive, but in all instances where it is not expected, or we may say where there has appeared a chance for recovery, a physician ould be sent for at once if death occurs. It should rest with him, not with the rela tives or friends, to say when life is extinct. As for the tests of death the only reliable

one, according to Dunglison, is the commencement of putrefaction. But there are several others which, when applied together, would remove all doubts. Some physicians have great confidence in the electrical test. Rosenthal once found mus-cular contractility in a subject supposed to have been dead thirty hours, consciousness returned forty-eight hours afterward. If ammonia be injected under the skin and a red blotch is found life exists. It is held that no one ever dies with tears in the eyes, hence if tears are found, as in cataleptic patients, there is life.

Another test is to place the end of a fin-ger in a candle flame until a blister forms. If this when opened is found to contain If this when opened is found to could a only air, then death has occurred, but if a blister of water has formed, then life is blister of water has formed, then life is his eyes, "before we do anything else let his eyes, "before we do anything else let present. Among the old fushioned tests for death is holding fine feathers to the nose and mouth. By means of these it can be determined whether or not the subject still breathes. A looking giass was used for the same purpose. The breath dimes with moisture the surface of the glass. Still another test was to place a tumbler-ful of water on the chest of the supposed dead person. If there was even very faint oreathing the fact would be registered on the shining surface of the water. But these tests are by no means infallible, for life may exist in cases where it is impose ble to detect either respiration or circula

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The thunder of Ningara overpowered them. The earth trembled beneath them, They looked at each other, and their lips moved, but if any sound came from them it could not be beard in the deafening roar. alendula pressed the little band that lay confidingly on his arm, and led his fair young bride from the cave with all possible

"Japonica," he said, when they had recalled the open air, "do you know why I ould not bear to linger in that horrible "No. Why was it?"

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